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## WEEKEND WEATHER...

Today: Cloudy, windy and warmer; rain possible, high in the upper 50s

Saturday: Chilly, with highs in the upper 40s

Sunday: Partly cloudy and cold, low 40s

### National and International News

President Bill Clinton is reconsidering his support of the Senate's welfare overhaul under pressure from liberal groups, apparently torn between them and more moderate Democrats. The liberal factions urged Clinton to veto the Republican Senate's proposal and any other welfare overhaul plan passed by Congress this year.

A three-day countdown to launch shuttle *Atlantis* to rendezvous with the Russian space station *Mir* picked up at Kennedy Space Center Wednesday. Mission managers face the hurdles of investigating cracks in the solid rocket boosters used to help propel *Discovery* and *Atlantis* earlier this year.

Shimon Peres, successor of Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's prime minister, has vowed to carry on the slain man's vision, and Tuesday he got on with the business of peace, meeting with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and sending a clear message to Palestinians that Israel's internal turmoil will not delay its troop pullback in the West Bank.

After two days of pressuring for a vote on the ban, abortion-rights lawmakers delayed Senate action Wednesday on a proposed late-term abortion ban until hearings are held on the procedure that even supporters find difficult to discuss.

### Campus Calendar

Friday, November 10

✓National High School Leadership Conference

✓"Custer & Hoose" 9 p.m. R/A

Saturday, November 11

✓Football vs. Findlay 1:30 p.m.

✓Equestrian Show - TJL stables

✓SAC Movie: "The River Wild" 8:30 p.m. R/A

Monday, November 13

✓Science Seminar - Dr. Bill Van Alstine 4 p.m. NL101

Wednesday, November 15

✓Symphonic Band, "A Tribute to Sousa" 7:30 p.m. R/A

Thursday, November 16

✓SAC 80's Night 8:15 p.m. R/A

compiled by Kelly Booster

## Soccer team shooting for national tournament

by Luke Swartz  
sports editor

There were two places the soccer team wanted to go this year. One was the NAIA regional tournament. The other was the NAIA national tournament.

By winning the MCC tournament last weekend, Taylor went to

the former. With two wins this weekend, the Trojans will go to the latter.

Taylor has continued its regular season success in the past season. A 4-2 overtime win against cross-county rival Indiana Wesleyan in the conference semifinals propelled the Trojans into possibly the most dramatic win of

the season in the championship game.

With the wind blowing and snow occasionally falling, Taylor fell behind 1-0 at halftime. The Trojans equalized with 22 minutes left on a Dave McWhinnie goal assisted by Joe Guirguis.

With the final seconds ticking away, the Trojans earned a free kick 25 yards from the Bethel goal. Senior captain Matt Sarkela quickly chipped the ball toward the goal where Guirguis directed it into the goal with seven seconds left.

Taylor won a school-record 17th game in a row in the first round of Regionals, beating St. Xavier 2-1. All the scoring came in a 10-minute span in the second half.

The first Trojan goal was scored by Brandon Mitchell on a corner kick from Sarkela. The score was quickly tied when St. Xavier converted a penalty kick.

Showing the resilience that had earned them a 20-1-1 record, Taylor grabbed the lead for good on another corner kick, this time scored on a header from Rob Mouw.

The Trojans' success has not gone unnoticed. Sarkela was named MCC Player of the Year, while goalie Toby Bohl was selected Goalkeeper of the Year. Mouw also joined the two on the All-Conference team.

Coach Joe Lund, who won his 100th game earlier in the season, was also named MCC Coach of the year.

A tough road lies ahead for the Trojans. They must beat No. 8 Illinois-Springfield on their home field today. If that happens, Taylor would most likely get a chance to avenge their only loss of the season by playing Tri-State in the Regional championship, Saturday.



photo by Andy Roun

**INCOMING** - Trojan junior Joe Guirguis taps the ball by a sliding St. Xavier defender. Taylor won the NAIA Regional contest 2-1.

## Taylor welcomes student leaders

by Scott Balyo  
editor

Approximately 200 students from all over the U.S. arrive at Taylor today, for the 11th annual High School Leadership Conference (HSLC).

The theme for this year's conference is "Becoming His Instrument," with the keynote speaker being Dr. Jay Kesler. Kesler will be addressing the conferees at the Friday banquet and also Saturday.

Students will also be attending various workshops led by Bill

Kallenberg, president of Student Leadership Development. Kallenberg has over 16 years of youth and college ministry experience and also led the workshops last year.

While most of the students attending will be in the workshops, 30 select high schoolers will be competing for 12 Taylor leadership scholarships.

"We received 437 applications

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## Sexual abuse: The reality behind the pain

by Randy Dillinger  
staff writer

"K" and her boyfriend had a good relationship. They had been dating for quite a while and had even started talking about marriage. They were a seemingly normal Taylor couple. But all that changed one evening when K's boyfriend entered her room while she was sleeping, and raped her.

K could not believe that it happened, so she denied it. Over the next year, she had effectively forgotten the events of that evening.

About a year ago, however, K began to remember scenes of what had happened. Since then, she has

experienced a great amount of healing, though not without pain.

K's situation is not uncommon. In a survey of 3,187 college women, one in four had been the victim of rape or attempted rape (Warshaw, 1988). The study also showed that women are four times as likely to be raped by an acquaintance than by a stranger.

But acquaintance rapes are also less likely to be believed than rapes by strangers. More recent surveys conducted at various colleges have yielded similar results. Fifteen percent is considered a low figure in these studies for the number of college women who have been vic-

tims of rape or attempted rape.

Little over half of the victims of rape ever tell anyone about the event, and only five percent of rapes are reported to the police (Koss, 1988). While private Christian colleges like Taylor undoubtedly have a lower frequency of rape, it would be naive to deny that it occurs within our community.

Some women are more likely to be potential victims of rape than others, said Carol Mott, director of the counseling center. Prior victimization plays a major role.

Often, these women have had their boundaries violated and they are unable to recognize warning

signs. Having been abused in the past, many come to expect such treatment and doubt that they deserve better. Furthermore, the attention of a male increases their feeling of self-worth.

Sexual abuse affects women on a number of different levels. During a rape itself, women often experience dissociation from the experience.

According to Mott, this causes women to detach themselves and see the experience almost as though it were happening to some-

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## Nothing But A Long Hair-ed HIPPY...

by Jason Berner

With mid-terms behind us, how about a little quiz? I know, the last thing you want to do on a Friday is take a quiz, but I promise you'll ace this one. And for some of you, it could be your first chance this year to do well on a pop quiz.

Okay, here it is... "What are the three most common words uttered at Taylor in November?"

That's right, I knew you could do it. The answer is of course...

**"I'M SO BUSY!!!"**

Every single person on this campus, at one time or another, has screamed, sighed, and or cried those three simple words.

Papers, projects, tests, and assignments, all seem to come at the same time. We struggle to maintain our sanity as we burn our candles from the middle and both ends.

The question then, "Is it supposed to be this way?"...who knows for sure.

Some people are equipped to operate the best when stress is the greatest, some of us freak out and experience mild, or major, breakdowns.

Either way, there does come a time when being busy can be detrimental to your ability to experience life to its fullest (and that's what we're all about here, right?).

I'm going out on a limb here, saw in hand, so bear with me and write a letter if you've got the time.

The moment being busy becomes something more than just a stress on your life, is the moment when it takes you away from the things that you hold closest to your heart.

When you neglect time with God to finish a paper, something is wrong.

When you blow off your closest friends so you can spend more time in the library or more time in meetings for whatever cabinet you chair, you've got a problem.

When you can't spare a single moment for the things in life that give you pleasure: painting, singing, playing an instrument, reading,

sports, hanging out, etc.... you're in an unhealthy state of "busyness."

Now, I'm quite aware that we are at this institution of higher learning to get an education. But answer me this one question, "When you eventually graduate and leave the watchful eyes of the smiley, who will you turn to when the road gets bumpy?"

My bet is your not going to dig one of you freshmen seminar papers out of the trash, I mean, your files, and read it for a comforting word. And you won't retrieve an exam from physical geography when you need someone to tell you that everything's going to be okay.

Obviously, you're going to want to turn to God and your friends for the love and peace you seek.

But, now don't miss this, if you spent four, or maybe five, years at Taylor trying to cram every single opportunity into your degree and at the same time you pushed away everyone closest to you, when trouble comes, you're not going to have anyone to turn to.

You see, one of the greatest things about college is the lifelong friends that you make. But if all you seem to do is live from one paper, project or meeting to the next, there is no way you're going to invest time in relationships, on earth or in heaven.

On the good side, it's never too late to take a step back and prioritize your priorities. Don't wait until the last semester of your senior year to realize that you should have worried less about homework and more about relationships.

Because in the end, that little piece of paper that you invested four years of your life into to show the world and yourself that you do know "something," will pale in comparison to the warm embrace of a friend with whom you shared a piece of your life.



photo by Andy Roon

**FROM THE HEART** - Michael W. Smith entertains a sold-out crowd in Rediger Auditorium last Saturday, singing and playing old favorites and new hits from the past decade.

### Abuse

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one else. This often serves as a coping mechanism for women. This dissociation, however, can cause women to deny that they were raped.

Women may also experience symptoms of post-traumatic stress where images replay over and over in their minds. This can be accompanied by nightmares and difficulty with sleep.

Certain situations can also trigger a reaction in which all the intensity of the experience comes flooding back again. When this happens, said Mott, victims often feel as though they are losing control or going crazy.

Other feelings women are likely to have following a rape include depression, isolation, loneliness, self-hatred and self-destructive behavior.

Unhealthy dating relationships are a potential risk as well as sexual problems in a marital relationship. Women often feel unsafe and become very self-protective.

Eating disorders are also common as women come to hate themselves and begin to abuse their own bodies, Mott said. Rape even af-

fects the victim spiritually and can impact their relationship with God.

"Sexual violation hits at our very core and because God designed that sexual relations be very protected, it has such a great effect," said Mott. "Victims may struggle with trusting God, particularly when it happens from another Christian."

K has experienced many of these effects. She became very cold toward men and even when she began dating again, she had nightmares about these men raping her. She feared sleeping alone in her room at night, but she still could not identify the source of her nightmares.

As K began to share about her nightmares with her roommate and neighbors, she eventually began to remember the source of her struggles. When she finally accepted the fact that she had been raped, she was filled with anger toward the man who raped her.

She also became fearful that it might happen again. However, with her willingness to admit what had happened, K began a process of healing which has led her through a turbulent but positive process.

When women come to the point

of realization about the abuse they have suffered, they can become extremely sensitive to sexual comments and innuendoes. Such conversation can bring everything up again for these women, Mott said.

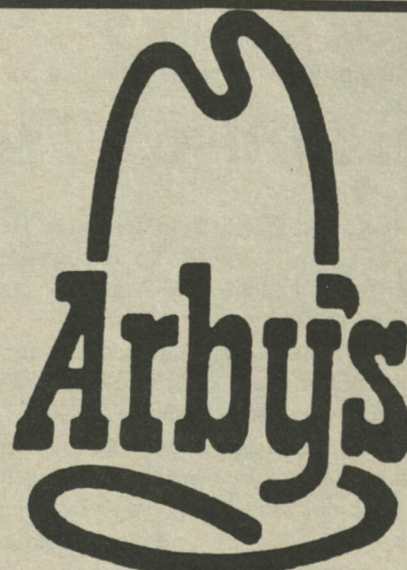
**"Sexual violation hits at our very core and because God designed that sexual relations be very protected, it has such a great effect."**

-Carol Mott

Men in particular need to be aware of how these comments, no matter how innocent they are intended to be, can affect the women around them.

Next week, read part two of this article where K will discuss the process of healing for her. Carol Mott will also talk about the resources the counseling center has to offer. This year, a policy was adopted at Taylor, outlining the steps through which women can report incidences of sexual abuse.

Until next week, if you identify with any part of this article, please seek out a trusted friend.



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to an article written by Jon Dimos a few weeks ago, we would urge all students to consider the campus yearbook as not only a public relations piece, but a history book and a record book. It is due to the several roles a yearbook plays that we request students come in proper attire, prepared to have their photos taken. Our photographer does what the staff requests when taking photos, and our policy manual states that all pictures should meet certain criteria. Any photo not meeting the specifications of the criteria set down in the letter sent out by the

photographer will not be included in the yearbook.

We pay over \$30,000 annually to have the yearbook published, and it is not meant to be a \$30,000 comic book. The yearbook has several pages of fun and different shots, therefore enabling students to show themselves in rare and various form. Unfortunately, when there are those who refuse to follow the guidelines, they must accept the consequences. Rather than being remembered as the guys who looked bug-eyed and stuck their tongues out for their college yearbook photo, they might not be remembered at all.

It is our desire to include as many students as possible in the yearbook. We will have a make-up photo day Friday, Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the upper conference room of the dining commons. We ask those of you who chose to make faces or dress in bizarre fashion to consider being photographed again. We want to represent the entire university, but we will abide by the guidelines set down, and we will not budge on this issue.

Sincerely,  
Donna Downs  
Illium, advisor

Dear Editor,

Being a 35 year-old senior gives me a fairly unique perspective vis-a-vis the rest of the student body. I am old enough to remember many things that are pre-historical to the average Taylor undergrad; many of them good, some of them bad. For instance, I remember more than one evening watching the news as Walter Cronkite shared the latest casualty figures from Southeast Asia. I remember my cousins returning from their tours in Vietnam changed men. They seemed aloof and used humor to deflect any serious attempt at conversation. I asked my grandfather about this, for it was he who shared with me the story of the day he lay in the snow for 48 hours outside Bastogne. It was he who told me, concerning my

cousins, that in war there are some things too terrible to talk about.

I was at Northwestern University when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. I remember reading about the booby-trapped toys the Russians would drop into unsuspecting villages.

I had a couple of friends serving in the Mediterranean when some lunatic drove a pick-up truck full of explosives into the Marine barracks in Beirut. Fortunately my buddies were Navy types and none of the 284 bodies that were pulled out of the rubble were theirs.

Yes, I am old enough to remember Granada, Panama Kuwait and Sarajevo. These aren't memories I enjoy, but they do serve a valuable purpose. You see, when I'm inconvenienced, say by an overworked, underpaid hourly employee who won't give me a doggy

bag for my lunch so that it makes my 100 yard journey easier, I tend not to get too troubled. Know why?

One: Nobody is shooting at me.

Two: If I don't have a good dining experience today, there's always tomorrow, a commodity I have learned not to take for granted.

Three: I have two hands and two feet to carry my load to my destination.

To all the Miss Habegger's on campus, I give my warm regards and my vivid memories. May you and your children's children's children never lack anything, but always in everything give thanks.

Jon Jenkins, Class of 1996

### Don't Forget!

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### Leaders

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for the scholarships, and 30 students - four from other countries - will be competing for the scholarships," Larry Mealy, associate dean of students, said.

Each year Taylor gives away the scholarships, with each scholarship being renewable. Three of them are worth 80 percent of tuition, while nine are worth 40 percent, according to Mealy.

The 30 students will compete during Saturday through an extemporaneous speech and several interviews, judged by a 20-member

panel consisting of faculty and friends of the university. The 30 will be narrowed down to 12, and the final interviewing will determine what scholarships are granted.

The conference was planned by a student cabinet led by Andrea Vincent, and other activities for the students include a performance by Custer & Hoose, who will present their own unique brand of Christian drama at 9:30 p.m. Friday night in Rediger Auditorium.

Other events include a Banquet-Reception Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. and a brunch Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.



SAID ONE  
DROWNING  
MAN  
TO  
ANOTHER  
BY JON DIMOS

### Said the drowning man to the woman

I went on a date this summer with a girl who was a bisexual, drug using smoker. O.K., O.K., perhaps the first little lesson of the day is that one should learn a bit more about someone before they ask them out. I have something else in mind, though.

In my days here at Taylor, I've heard a lot of women issue similar complaints: "We don't get to go on enough dates," or, "Taylor guys are wimps about asking girls out."

Et cetera, et cetera. I've heard it a lot—enough that sometimes I just want to ask them out just to get them to shut up.

Well ladies, this column is for all of you that have whispered similar complaints in angst. Here's the cold truth. Yes, for the most part we are a collection of gutless J-Crew wanna-be's. It's not helping either that we're kind of idiots about this whole woman thing (why yes, I am speaking from personal experience). But before you drag out the social guillotine or get another cheap laugh at our expense, maybe you should consider a few issues that are making things difficult for us—the poor, well-intentioned, gutless male (sob).

First, most guys have been in that low-lit room talking about her while the phone looms dauntingly in the corner of the room. Somebody, without fail, will jump in with the question, "Hey, what's the worst that could happen?"

The worst? Well, she could be caught completely off guard, say no, and then tell her roommate, who tells all the girls in their suite. Within 20 minutes, an entire wing is getting a laugh at your expense. Then, because it's a small campus, you can see her and the 30 girls on her wing every day for the next three months and be reminded that you are an awkward, fumbly male who actually asked her out.

Oh, that's all? What was her number again?

I think we can all agree that asking a girl on a date is not impossible, but still difficult. Well, having that girl asked on a pick-a-date is easy. So what happens? Pick-a-dates, although a nice idea, turn into an easier way to go out with someone, but nobody's really sure what's going on in who's mind. We end up a little bit further from where we started and a lot more confused. The sad downside of the whole pick-a-date thing is that sometimes we let it become a cop-out for not asking her on a real date. Sigh.

As a final point, and absolutely the most daunting one, I'm sure everyone has noticed what a premium is placed on marriage here. If you need proof, just flip through the senior's comments in last year's yearbook. It's almost frightening. Have you stopped to consider how intimidating that could be when you are trying to ask a girl out? This has nothing to do with the fact that we are gutless, it's just hard to ask a woman out without those strings attached.

Let's go back to that girl I went out with this summer. I knew she wasn't looking at me wondering what I'd be like as a husband and I wasn't looking at her wondering if the way she sipped coffee would bug me in 20 years. It was a date, not a pre-engagement ritual.

It was nice to not have that pressure. In fact, I had a great time. We talked for a long time; she recommended some hallucinogenic substances I might like and I recommended some churches she might enjoy. We both laughed. The date ended, I gave her a hug, and we each drove away.

Ah, were it that simple here at Taylor sometimes...



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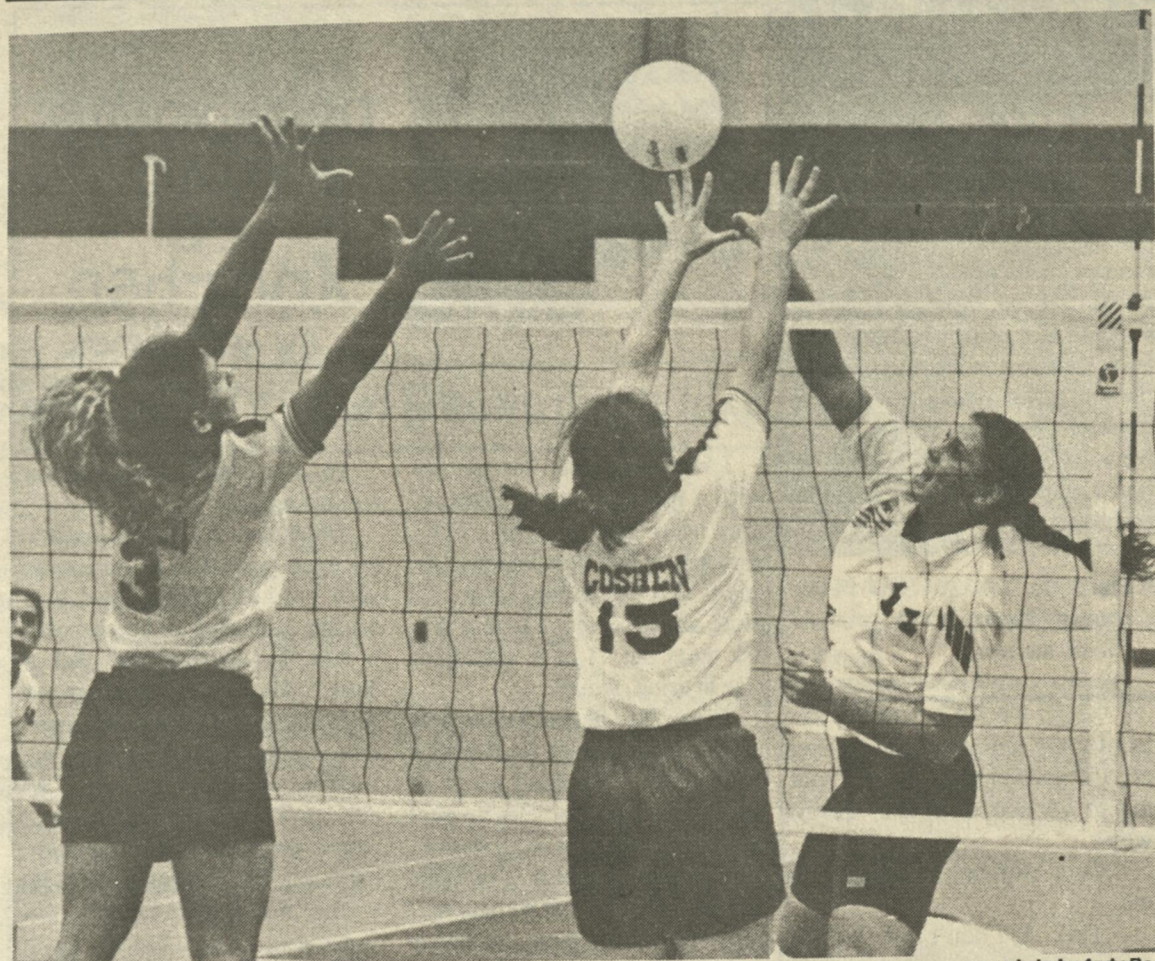


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**YOU CAN'T STOP HER; YOU CAN ONLY HOPE TO CONTAIN HER** - Sophomore Natalie Steele crushes another kill in last night's MCC conference tournament game against Goshen. The Lady Trojans advance to MCC final-four play, at 10 a.m., Saturday in Don Odle Gymnasium.

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## Fall athletes continue successful campaigns

by Luke Swartz  
sports editor

### VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Trojans continued their busy season last weekend by placing third in the NCCAA national tournament.

Taylor (43-11) entered the tournament ranked 28th in the NAIA polls, their first ranking of the season.

Wins over Christian Heritage, Judson, and Mt. Vernon Nazarene put Taylor into the second day's single elimination round where they defeated Trinity (15-12, 15-7) before falling to Concordia (5-15, 15-8, 12-15) in the semifinals.

Senior Natalie Stanislaw (46 kills and 32 digs) and sophomore Natalie Steele (97 kills, 46 digs, nine solo blocks, six aces) were named to the NCCAA All-American team, while Steele was also named NCCAA Player of the Year.

Stanislaw and junior Erin Hill were also named NCCAA Academic All-Americans.

Taylor also rounded out MCC action with a win over Bethel (15-5, 16-14, 16-14) to complete a perfect (7-0) season in the conference.

The Lady Trojans hosted Goshen last night in the first round of the MCC tournament, with results unavailable at press time. If they win, Taylor will host the conference semifinals and finals, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

### FOOTBALL

Taylor pushed its winning streak to three games with a last-minute, come-from-behind victory over Tiffin.

The Trojans trailed 20-17 when Tiffin scored with just 1:14 remaining in the game. A good kickoff return set up a 21-yard touchdown pass from Dan Teeter to John Thiele for the games winning score. Defensive back Andy Ankeny then returned an interception 47 yards for Taylor's final score and a 31-20 win.

Teeter completed 13 of 20 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Taylor's defense once again played well, led by Pete Demorest's two interceptions and Matt Harrell's 14 tackles.

Taylor's three-game winning streak is their first since the beginning of the 1990 season.

Parents' Weekend saw the Trojans defeat Olivet Nazarene 13-

3, evening their MSFA record at 2-2. Taylor trailed 3-0 until late in the game, when they scored two touchdowns to pull out the win.

One of the scores came on a 1-yard run by Tam Smith, the Englishman's first as a Trojan. Smith tallied 101 yards on 24 carries for the game.

The Trojans (4-6) play their final game of the season Saturday at home against No. 8 ranked Findlay (6-1-1). The Oilers lead the MSFA in rushing offense with nearly 300 yards a game.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Trojans won their second consecutive MCC championship last weekend, earning an automatic berth in the NAIA national meet.

James Njoroge won for the eighth time in eight races this year with a time of 26:13. Shadrack Kilemba took third (26:30), Josh Hawkins seventh (27:07), and Phil Steiner eighth (27:11).

Other Trojan runners were Brandon Benz in 10th (27:29), Owen Cooper in 12th (27:40), Josh Purses in 13th (27:41), Brett Loewen in 16th (27:56) and Matt Schweingruber in 17th (28:05).

For their efforts Njoroge, Kilemba, Hawkins, Steiner, Benz and Cooper were named All-Conference. Coach Chris Coy was also named Coach of the Year.

The 11th-ranked Trojans run in the NCCAA nationals this weekend in preparation for the NAIA national meet Nov. 18.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Trojans kept pace with their male teammates by also winning the MCC championship.

Kristen Horn lead Taylor with her second place finish in 20:25. Heather Ellison (20:50) and Christen Milligan (21:23) joined Horn on the All-Conference team by finishing sixth and 10th, respectively.

Other Taylor finishers were Elizabeth Kroeze in 13th (21:35), Marva Bontkes in 15th (21:38), Stephanie Stenger in 16th (21:41) and Beth Klima in 20th (21:51).

Coach Ray Bullock also earned the Coach of the Year award.

Taylor will run in Saturday's NCCAA national meet, and then in the NAIA national championship next weekend for the third time in four years.

### Letters to the editor submissions:

Do you have something you want to share with the campus? Letters to the editor are accepted; they must be under 300 words in length and signed by the writer.

Letters must be submitted by 8 p.m. Tuesday to the Echo office in the Rupp Communication Arts Center.